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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1868

Explanation.

For the satisfaction of our friends at the front who failed to receive their Unions yesterday, we deem it proper to make an explanation. A change has been made in the time of departure of the train on the Nashville and Chatta nooga Railroad, which leaves now at 4 o'clock, A. M; formerly it left at 6:30 A. M. We are thus compelled to put our paper to press two hours and a half earlier, or fail to fill a large portion of the orders sent hs. The reporter for the Associated Press at Louisville was notified of this change and requested to firward our telegraphic dispatches at an earlier hour. He did so for several nights, but relapsed into his old habit of sending them late. For this reason the Union of Wednesday and Thursday had to go to press without any despatches. Disliking to publish a paper without telegraphic despatches, we held the forms back Thursday night until the despatches were received. The consequence was, we failed to fill our orders by two thous and copies. The papers were printed, but this number could not be got to the Post Louisville will not permit it to occur again. Be mindful, Mr. Tyler, of those want of promptness. The Circulation of the Union in the

We received the following letter yes-BRIDGEPORT, ALA, Nov. 30, 1863. Editor Nashville Union: Sin: -I wish to know at what price you can furnish me your paper, per hun-

Army.

dred copies, delivered at this place by mail or express. I have been trying to supply our brigade by purchasing of the newsdealer here, but, so far, have failed to get enough to supply one regiment, and have to pay an exorbitant price. Yours is the most popular paper that comes to the army, and it is strange that the supply is not something nearly equal Yours, &c. to the demand. JAMES E. TERRUNE. Slat Reg't Indiana Volunteers, 1st Brig., Let Div, 4th Army Corps.

The above letter ought to have comto hand some days ago. It corroborates the statements of other letters making the same complaints, received from the front. A gentleman from East Tennessee who has been with the Army of the Comberland for nearly twelve months. called upon us Wednesday, and stated that he had arrived from Chattanooga the night previous, and deemed it his duty, as a good Union man, to inform us that there appeared to be a combination between parties at the front, to cut off the circulation of the Union in the army. He said that there was a demand for at sold. The Nashville Union is too loyal, and gives the government too active and zealous support for copperheads, who have it in their power to make raids upon its circulation. But they cannot suppress the Nashville Union any more than the rebels can suppress the National Union of the States. Let all who desire to get supplies of our paper, if newsdealers fail them, send their orders directly to us. Thank Heaven, the mails are once more free to all, and those wishing papers can have them forwarded in the mails.

Rebel Gasconade.

A few days prior to the recent battles in front of Chattanooga, Gen. Bragg sent by flag of truce to Gen. Grant, a request that he would remove the non-combatants from Chattanooga, as he intended to shell avenged. The Petersburg Express makes the town. Gen. Brown, who bere the message, was very bold and presumptuous in his demeanor, and declared that he was ready and willing to stake the fate of the Jeff. Davis Confederacy on the result of a single battle at Chattanooga; he added that he believed, not only Gen. Bragg, but the South generally coincided in his opinion. Well, the battle has been delivered, the rebel army a tooth for a tooth, is imperatively demost thoroughly beaten and driven out of Tennessee, and the fate of the Confederacy decided, for it cannot recover from the blow, however, it may lengthen out its existence.

NEGRO RECEUTING IN MISSOURI.-The uri Republican says that two hunsoldiers at \$300 per man. A Jefferson City dispatch also says that two hundred given orders that they be mustered in.

Maximillian is getting ready to start for his new empire. A Vienna letter of November 17 cays: "The captain of the he prepared to take the Archduke Ferdinand Maximillian and the Archouchess Caroline to Mexico, and it is probatly that the frigate Schwarzenberg and the sloop Frederick will accompany the above mentioned vessels to her destination."

A correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, after giving some details of the horrors of the Libby Prison, chinists struck; but the work is now makes the following statement: "Some stopped, although the Navy Department in Libby Prison, so that the threat of

remarked to his physician: "There is that the government is deprived of the one consolation about the matter, dector

Eliter of the Nashville Union :

DEAR SIR: - In the Daily Press of the 11th December, appears, under the head of "Crime in Kansas," the following

of men visited the house of a Mr. Hays, grace to the 12th. called him out and shot him. Two sons mule train, whom they had come to rob, too a their guns and rushed into the fight mortally wounding o e of them and wounding another severely. One of the night. Such outrages call for the prompt- generalas were repulsed. est and severest measures of repression. Kansas will be ruined speedily unless low Fort Pillow, on the 6th. She was the thieves and robbers can be put un- valued at \$30,000.

God knews I am far from justifying mob or lynch law, but if ever a murderer and a scoundrel received but half his dues, it is this very Hays. The undersigned, one of the first settlers of Kansas, who moved to that Territory in March, 1855, was at Atchison when Hays and his sons murdered in cold blood three Free State mer, emigrating, unarmed and peaceably, to a new home in the far West; and I have seen, with my own eyes, the dead and mutilated body of an peake, will start to-day in pursuit. unarmed German, who was murdered by or e of Hays' sons, (I cannot recollect his given name.)

The circumstances of this flendish murder I will give you here: This German, when traveling with his wife, three children and his team on the goverament road, passed by a grocery store, in which this young Hays and several other men of his stripe were indulging in 'red eye." Seeing the German passing by, the young Hays bet his com-Office in time. Thus our friends lost rades a pair of boots, that he would have their papers, and we were damaged to the scalp of an "abolitionist" in less than the tune of sixty dollars by the delay in a hour! The bet was accepted. Hays pretty stiff tax upon our industry and not more than 600 yards from the store enterprise. We hope the reporter at stabbed the unarmed emigrant before his family and scalped him!

whose interests are affected by your | dered more Free-state men during the | appropriate legislation. sas. They belonged then to the "law and order party," and most undoubtedly and peace party of the John Morgan or Vallandigham style." A. T. A Soldier of the 5th Mich. Battery.

> Mr. D. F. Harrison, who has had charge of the mailing department of the Nackville Postoffice, for the past ten months, caves this morning for Chattaneoga to hand-cuffs. It is believed the cargo was take a place in the Post office there, shipped by Confederate agents, was We congratulate our friend Hood upon

the choice he has made. Mr. Harrison has proved himself competent and willing to take hold of heavy work. Our Post office loses one of its principal wheels. Happily, however, the public Service retains it.

Davis Relieves Bragg from Command-Breckinridge Not Dead,

DALTON, Dec. 2 .- General Bragg has been relieved by the President at his night by the band of the 4th Flori ia Brigade, and being called out, said that felt thanks, the compliment tendered. The association long existing between would leave them. He slinded to the many bloody battles, and spoke of the reputation of his brave troops in the ed. most seeling and touching manner. He took a long and sad farewell of them, least five times as many copies as were | with the assurance that the memory of his association with them would ever

hold fresh in his mind. General Bate was called for, and made s most beautiful allusion to the career of Gen. Bragg, ending with the assurance that, with union and harmony, Tennessee would next spring be restored. Both G merals were vociferously cheered, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. General Breckinridge and Hardee were

also serenaded, and made appropriate

From the Richmond Maquirer, Dec. 5.

General Morgan The escape of our gallant raider, Morcan, together with his Staff, and their safe arrival on neutral grounds, will delight every Confederate in the land. The base and cowardly outrages inflicted on that distinguished officer, in the Obio Penitentiary, ought to be remembered and a practical suggestion, which would strictly and equitably meet the case:

"Should a kind, just providence so will it that Burnside should fall into our hands, we trust that a cell in some State prison, with a shaved head, coarse fare. prison garb, etc., will be instantly awarded him, as it was by his order that General Morgan was subjected to the outrages which he has endured. In this instance we are for the lax talionis in its strictest sense. An eye for an eye, and manded, and it is the only mode by which we can compel the Yankees to canduct the war in accordance with the

usages of civilized nations. GEORGE D. PRENTICE, the renowned wit and reputed editor of the Louisville Journal, I regret to say, is sinking deeper and deeper. The paper long since passed dred negroes have been brought by their | from his control, both financially and owners to Boonville, Mo, to be enlisted as | editorially. His unfortunate propensity for strong drink entirely untitting him for the control of his pecuniary matters, his personal friends have purchased him and seventy negroes have been recruited a homestead, and persuaded him to transat Tipton in that State. Gen. Brown has | fer his interest in the paper to his wife, thus taking it out of his power to squander it, and securing a respectable support to his family. Personally, Mr. Prentice is claimed by his friends to be for the Union without an "if or a but." But his own convictions no longer give tone to steamer Elizabeth has received orders to the columns of the Journal, and hence upon the most rital question of the nation the paper gives an "uncertain sound."

CESSATION OF WORK ON THE WAR STEAMS 8 .- The strike of the machinists in the vicinity of New York has almost paralysed the work on the fleet of "double enders," now almost ready for seaof the officers of colored Togiments were is in pressing need of them. Among these vessels are the Shamrock, Matshasset, Shenango, Otsego, Mendota, Chicopre, hanging has not yet been executed upon Tallapoosa, Tennessee, Tullahoms, Althem." war steamers, each capable of carrying As is generally known, the President there is no prospect at present that they will be ready to do duty for some time. could not refrain from his joke; for he Officers are ordered to some of them, so

Louisville correspondent Detroit Advertiser.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Casso, Dec. 10-The steamers St. Patrick and Schupler, the former from Memphis on the 3d, have arrived. The Memphis Bulletin says that Gen. Horrible Outrage .- The Leavenworth Veatch and staff are busy mustering vol-Times publishes an account of a murder unteer companies into service. Seven and robbery committed on last Wednes- full companies were mustered in on the day night about twelve miles from that | 7th, and as many more on the next day. city, on the road to Atchison. A gang Gen. Veatch has extended the day of

The Sallie List has arrived at Memof the murdered man and the owner of a phis from Arkansas river, and reports the perfect and complete as even the critical could desteamer Emma fired into while en ronte from Duvall's Bluff to Jacksonport. A major and captain were wounded.

A skirmish occurred on the Little Ro k wounded men is said to belong to the Ratiroad, between a party of Federals, 15th Kansas. The same gang had vis- repairing the road, and a band of guer ited and robbed another tamily the same | riliar, in which several were killed. The The steamer Fanny MoBride sunk be-

> The steamer McClellan arrived at New Orleans on the 3d, from Brazos, on the

> the girates who captured the steam r nespeake, of this city, is still unknown. It is believed that some of them have c me from Canada to Portland, and there e nbarked on board for this port. They knew all the facts, and were therefore able to deceive persons who joined them. The steamer Potomac, belonged to H.

B Cromwell & Co., owners of the Ches-The Government has commissioned the stomac, and she will be armed and forn shed with a fighting crew at the Navy-The Tribune's Washington special says

tie following is the resolution of which Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, gave notice in the House on Monday. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, (two thirds of both Houses concurring ) That the following article be proposed to the Leg-

islatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the said Constitution, viz: Article 13, Section 1. Slavery, being insending the despatches. This is a left the store, followed the German, and compatible with free government, is forever prohibited in the United States, and involuntary servitude shall be permitted only as a punishment for crime. Sec. 2 Congress shall have full power to enforce This Hays and his two sons have mur- the foregoing section of this article by

time of 1855 and 1856 than any other Sr. John's, N. F., Dec. 10 .- The evethree border ruffians in Missouri or Kan- | ning Globe gives the following concerring the capture of the Cherapeake: The plot of the seizure was matured here b. Confederate agents, meeting were held belong at present to the "Conservative and the passage money of the parties who, were to make the seizure was baid through to New York. They were promised five hundred dollars each an the steamers being safely taken into Wil-

mingion. It was also arranged that at a store in New York each of the party was to cail at different times for a parcel containing a revolver, ammunition, and a pair of valuable to the South, and that it was arranged she should be seized on this particular trip.

The Chespeake did not coal here. She coaled off the harbor and took on board Capt. Parker, former y of the privater, Retribution, who took command. Latest .- The Chesspeake is reported to be near Cape Sable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. Yesterday aftersoon the canal boat Cora Campbell, loading hay, at the bulkhead between piers 53 and 54 at the foot of Charles street, North River, caught fire from a spark own request. He was acrenaded last from the stove pipe. The fire spread rapidle, and in a short time extended from vessel to vessel, until it reached pier he accepted, with gratitude and heart- No. 51, enveloping alm st 25 vessels in one sheet of flame.

The fi e nen worked well but were un them would cease to-morrow, when he | able to do more than to stry the spreading of the devouring element. The vessels on fire were nearly all totally destroy-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- General Meade will soon be relieved of his command. ed; it is however known that the President and Mr. Chase favor the restoration hes tates between him and Thomas. In the event of Thomas taking command, the general impression is that Hooker of the Cumberland.

It is estimated from prominent quarters to-night that the General Government will, if it has not already, demand of the British authorities the custody of speake on the high seas, with the ostensible purpose of either making her a pirate or a blockade runner. The case is not 21. Sybil Chaie; Or, The Valley Ranche. A Story of Cardorma Life. By Mrs. ANN S. STEVENS. covered by the extradition treaty, but nevertheless comes within the provisions of certain belligerent rights of our au- 23. Winifred Winthrop; Or, The Lady of Ather

In the late capture and destruction of the rebel Gen. Wright's wagon train, I. see, lost his body servant, horse, and the greater part of his wardrobe, himself 27. The Daughter of Liberty; A Tale of 76. being absent.

An Atlanta dispatch of the 2d says: "Brownlow has escaped, but our forces captured his press, type and paper, 30 29. The Forest Spy. A Tale of the War of 1812, miles from Knoxville.

WAGHINTON, Dec. 10 .- Mr. Pemberton, of Ohio, gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to admit to seats upon 32. Irona; Or, Life on the Southwest Border. By the floors of the Senate and House of Representatives members of the Cabin 1, 33. Maum Guines; A Bomance of Louisiana; 225 with the right to debate upon matters pertaining to the business of their del partments respectively.

The memorial of Thos. W. McClung, of the Fourth District of Missouri, was | 36. The Riflemen of the Miami. By EDWARD S. referred to the Committee on Elections. News eron Morgan.-We have relia able information that the rebel guerrilla 38. The Wrong Man; A Tale of the Early Settle-Leesburg, Harrison County, Ky., day 39. The land Claim. A Tale of the Upper Mis. payments upon all liabilities. before yesterday, in company with two | 40. The Unionist's Daughter; A Tale of Fastern of his officers, companions in his flight from Columbus, all disguised and in 41. The Hunter's Cabin. By Enward R. Erus. hasty flight South. We are also assure by those who ought to know, that he will certainly be captured .- Cincinnati Com., 10th.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 5 -The following order has just been issued : HEADQU-RTERR MILITARY DIVISION OF) THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD,

CHATTANOOGI, TENN., Dec. 8, 1863. General Orders No. 7. The general Commanding takes great pleasure in publishing to the brave ar- 50. The Black Ship. By Jones S Wasses. mies under his command the following | 51. The TwoGuards, By N C Isos. telegraphic dispatch just received from | 52. Single Eye; a Story of King Philip's War 'By

the President of the United States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- MAJOB-GENE-RAL GRANT :- Understanding that your lodgement at Chattanoogs and Knexville is now secure, I wish to tender you and all under your command, my more than 58. Off and On; Or, The Ranger's First Cruise. By thanks-my profoundest gratitude for the skill, courage and perseverance with which you and they, over so great diffi-culties, have effected that important ob-

ject. God bless you all! A. LINCOLN. By order of Maj .- Gen. U. S. GRANT. T. S. Bowers, A. A. G.

The Howard county (Mo.) Advertiser of the 4th, learns that the negroes have 62. The Unknown, A Tale of 777. By N C lace! been crossing the river at Boonville in of the coin "One Dome," their secured and protected considerable numbers for the purpose of enlisting. Licutenant Street, in command at Payette, sent an order prohibiting them from crossing for that purpose. An all newspeakers, or can be had, postpoid, through the native control of the price, 10 pents each, to the

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